THIRTY-TWO PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OFFICIALS SAY THAT CLOSED CONCERN IS SOLVENT.

Assert That Man on Whose Examination That Action Had No Justification.

Pritsnung, Sept. 5.-Two banking sensations startled Pittsburg to-day. The Cosmopolitan National Bank was closed and the Mount Washington Savings and away without any explanation of his to do before Tuesday morning."

The directors of the trust company will about 11 o'clock and after holding a telephone conversation with the State department in Harrisburg, tore down the

After the closing of the Cosmopolitan National Bank serious charges were made against the bank examiner, John B. Cunningham, who made an examination of the bank.

It is alleged by E. A. Kitzmiller, vicepresident, and Charles A. Muehlbronner. a director, that Examiner Cunningham was intoxicated when he closed the bank and did not know what he was doing. Mr. Kitzmiller said he would make an affidavit, and prove it by witnesses, that Cunningham was under the influence of liquor when he entered the bank and posted the notice.

The officials say the bank is perfectly solvent and that this will be proved. Robert Lyons was appointed receiver and took charge. He was joined by F. F. Oldham, attorney for the Comptroller

Cunningham has an excellent record. having unearthed the irregularities at the Enterprise National Bank and the Farmers and Drovers National Bank at

Wavnesburg. Vice-President Kitzmiller, in the absence of John McClurg, the president, said:

I can only account for the closing of the bank by the fact that Cunningham was drupk and had been drunk for some time. His condition is known to every one. Every time he visited the bank he was under the influence of liquor. Cunningham had every appearance of being under the influence of liquor."

Mr. Kitzmiller's remarks were agreed to by others who witnessed the closing of the bank.

The bank held as deposits \$100,000 of United States funds, for which United States bonds had been deposited; \$100,000 in Pennsylvania State funds protected by private bonds and \$100,000 Pittsburg municipal funds protected by bonds. David J. Richardson, cashier, speaking of the closing of the bank said:

I cannot understand the action of the examiner. The bank was in better shape at the closing of business last night than it has been for three years. Our deposits aggregated \$900,000 of which \$300,000 protected by bonds. At the opening this morning, we had \$320,332.97 which is more than 50 per cent. on the balauce of the deposits subject to check.

Our New York deposits were derosits, and no one was crowding us for money. Having been in the banking business all my life I cannot reflect on the Comptroller of the Currency or his examiners An examination of the bank will prove it was solvent."

Receiver Lyons when asked as to the truth of the report that Examiner Cunningham was intoxicated when he closed the bank, said:

"It is unfortunate that that became public.

The officials of the bank are: President. vice-presidents, E. A. Kitzmiller and F. H. Charles Muchlbronner, are the directors. Edward, who went forward by rail. The Mount Washington Savings and Trust Company, at Smithfield street and closing of the Cosmopolitan National.

Examiner Cover took action because When asked his reason for the action by cargo. the Mount Washington officials Cover is \$4,000 in the Cosmopolitan?"

"Certainly," was the reply. "But what of it? We carry that much around in our

vest pockets." After being convinced that there was

no necesstiy of closing the Mount Washington institution, Cover took down the notice, and the bank reopened. A. L. Richmond, Jr., is one of the vice-presidents of the Mount Washington Bank National Bank.

Trust Company has deposits amounting Giovanni Mognianno, who then shot himto \$60,000, loans and discounts of \$141,000, self. He is dying. I. Gangloff, Joseph Jones and W. W. ishart, compose the board of directors torney A. G. Smith into conference this in rapid succession. evening for the purpose of bringing ac- Mrs. Antonio Gargano ran up stairs who has since resigned as an official, was bullet evidently having penetrated

He said Shortly after 11 o'clock Banking Ex- right temple. out warning told the cashier that the a notice on the door to this effect. He worker. He was employed at the sto ourg. After a brief conversation Mr. He said that he had been a school teacher Cover came out, told the cashier he could there.

BANK EXAMINER ACCUSED resume business and pulled the notice WAHLE, BROKE, QUITS BENCH off the door without an' explanation. We have been trying all day to locate him but have been told he left the city.

"The trust company has \$4,000 deposited in the Cosmopolitan National Bank, which was closed by the Controller of the Currency, but that is no reason why the trust Cosmopolitan National Was Closed company should be molested. We have 50 Plainly Showed Effects of Drink and per cent. of our deposits intact in cash. and there is no assurance that we have lost the money in the Cosmopolitan or any part of it. It remains a question whether it will be wise to open the doors Tuesday morning. Mr. Weiler is in favor of keeping open and paying the depositors their money if they demand Trust Company had notices posted on it. The closing of the bank for fifteen its doors for fifteen minutes which were minutes drew a large crowd about the taken down and the examiner went doors. The directors will decide what

Washington, Sept. 6. - Sensational developments are likely to follow the closing of the Cosmopolitan National Bank of begin criminal prosecutions against James Pittsburg this morning on the ground figured his known debts at \$17,112, but M. Cover, the State banking examiner, that the institution was insolvent. Pittsfor the latter action. He closed the bank burg despatches say that the officers of the Cosmopolitan National protested against the closing of their institution, asserting that it is not insolvent as alleged by Bank Examiner Cunningham, potices. The bank held more than 50 and charging that the latter when he per cent. of its deposits in reserve at the made the examination on which his drastic action was based was not in fit condition to do husiness

Comptroller of the Currency Murray said this evening that rumors had reached him and Deputy Comptroller Kane within the last two weeks that the habits of Examiner Cunningham were not

instituted, it was said. Comptroller Murray also said that his office was convinced it had made no mistake in ordering the closing of the Cosmopolitan. He and Deputy Comptroller Kane had received information from other sources than Examiner Cunningham reflecting on the condition of the Cosmopolitan and showing that the wisest course was to order that the institution be closed for the protection of all concerned.

Judge Oldham, the chief expert of the Comptroller's office, hurried to Pittsburg last night on receipt of the final report of Examiner Cunningham indicating that it would be necessary to close Cosmopolitan Judge Cldham is expected back in Washington to-morrow. He was instructed to make a searching investigation into the charges against

MARRIED AT AUNT'S BEDSIDE. Miss Potter's Wedding Hastened at Re-

quest of Relative Who Is Very III. NEWPORT, Sept. 5 .-- Miss Alice 'Key Petter, dayshter of Frank Hunter Potter. and Newton Adams of New York, who were to have been married here in Trinity Church on October 10, were married at 5 c'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt Miss Sophia E. Blatchford.

The wedding was to have been quite a large affair, but all arrangements were changed in a hurry at the request of Miss Biatchford, with whom Miss Potter made

Miss Blatchford is seriously ill and fearing she might not see her niece married she expressed a desire on Friday that the wedding ceremony take place at

Late this afternoon the couple were married in Miss Blatchford's room by the Rev. Latta Griswold. The only persons present were Miss Blatchford's physician and Mrs. E. T. Potter, sister of Miss Blatch-

KING EDWARD ON THE ROCKS. Steamer Wrecked in Fog on Lake Huron

-Lifeboat Takes Off 35 Passengers. SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., Sept. 5.-While trying to make this port in a heavy for at 5 o'clock this morning the Lake Hurón steamer King Edward of the Algoma Central Steamship Line, bound from Detroit to the Sault, ran on the reef at the south end of Charity Islands. The Charity Island lighthouse keeper, Capt. McIvon, heard the distress signals, went John B. McClurg, cracker manufacturer: to the mainland and notified the life saving crew, who with the assistance McKinnie; cashier, David J. Richardson, of the fishing tug J. B. McLeod took off who, with A. L. Richardson, Jr., and the thirty-five passengers of the King

The steamer's bottom is torn by the rocks. She is lying in about seven feet Second avenue, which was closed at 11:30 of water and is exposed to all westerly o'clock by State Bank Examiner James winds and will prove a total loss. There M. Cover and reopened fifteen minutes was no panic on board, as the life savers later, got into all its trouble through the arrived almost as soon as the passengers in their nightclothes had rushed from their berths. They were taken off when dressed. some men are officers of both banks. but the crew remained to look after the

The King Edward left Detroit Friday alleged to have said: "Haven't you got morning and this was her last trip but one of the season. The boat is a sidewheeler, 175 feet long, 31 feet beam and of 570 net tons.

> KILLS A GIRL IN HIS ROOM. Italian at Caldwell, N. J., Then Shoots Himself and Is Dying.

CALDWELL, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Edith Pickett, 14 years old, the daughter of Mrs. and also is a director of the Cosmopolitan Lizzie Pickett, a widow, who keeps a boarding house here, was shot and killed The Mount Washington Savings and soon after 2 o'clock this afternoon by

with assets totalling \$200,000. The capital stock of the bank is \$125,000. It shop in Roseland avenue near Bloomfield has been doing business since 1903. The avenue, next door to the Pickett home. officers are H. W. Gleffer, president; According to the story, he owed Mrs. F. Weiler and A. L. Richmond, Jr., vice- Pickett some money for board. He waved presidents; George M. Godon, secretary a greenback note out of the window toand treasurer. The first three, with day and told the girl to come and get the George K. Rudolph, C. W. Fralich, Dr. money. She went to the Italian's room where, it is alleged, he attempted to assault her. Screams were heard and Wice-President E. Weiler called At- afterward the reports of several shots

tion against the State Banking [Depart-ment or its agents. Attorney Smith, back on the floor. He was unconscious who promoted the trust company, but and had a bullet wound in the chin, the witness to the closing of the bank, head. The girl was face downward and dead. She had been shot through the

aminer Cover entered the bank and with- Mognianno, who was 48 years old, had been in this country about four years bank had been ordered closed and posted and had the reputation of being a steady went to the telephone and called up the quarry of P. A. Matthews. It is believed State Banking Department at Harris- that he had a wife and family in Italy.

SANDY HOOK ROUTE-LABOR DAY.

Extra trip in addition to regular service will be made, evening Sept. 7, from West End, Long on the Hour, 7 A. M.—6 P. M. See Schedule on Pare 7, Third Section. SLEPPERS ON MID-P. M.—44t.

OWES ABOUT \$20,000-TERM EXPIRED NEXT JULY.

Sends File Resignation to Mayor After He Files a Petition in Bankruptey

-Many Charges of Improper Conduct Had Been Made Against Him. Magistrate Charles F. G. Wahle, who

was appointed a Magistrate by Mayor McClellan in 1905, filed a petition in bankruptcy vesterday and immediately sent to the Mayor his resignation as a Magistrate. Among the members of the Board of Magistrates it has been no secret for some time that Wahle intended to get out by October 1.

In his schedule of liabilities Wahle there are eleven other claims for borrowed morey and on notes, the total of which he does not know, but which were estimated at \$3,000. His assets he put at \$200, wearing apparel worth \$100, and an interest in a plot of ground in the Lutheran Cemetery, also worth \$100. The law prevents his creditors from acquiring a cent in either holding.

Almost from the day Wahle was appointed a Magistrate he has been under the severest criticism. Recently the District Atterney's office has had occasion what they should have been. A quiet to take up a charge growing out of his investigation of the reports had been actions on the bench. Two years ago he to take up a charge growing out of his sought very actively a nomination for a Supreme Court Justiceship, but Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall turned him

> Two years after Mayor McClellan appointed him Wahle was served with an order to show cause why he should not make restitution of \$1,200, with interest, to the bankrupt estate of Herman Mayer & Co., dealers in clothing. Wahle tool the money from the bankrupts for alleged services, but he was obliged to restore it to avoid contempt proceedings. He was sued on a note in 1907 by Norbert Leibel, a woollen merchant of 12 Beach street. Leibel got a check, which was returned marked "No funds," when the merchant sent it in for collection. Leibel had loaned the money to Wahle be-cause a mutual friend had told him that Wahle was badly in need of \$250, and Leibel thing on general principles to have a Magistrate for an intimate friend.

Wahle was sued by the firm of John Wanamaker on a bill of \$580.13, an ecount which was settled up finally, Wahle said. Since he went on the bench in 1905 stories of financial transactions affecting the honor of the Magistrates' court have been current not only among police court clerks but among politicians sking preferment in Tammany. Clerks I O Us for sums ranging from \$50 to \$100, and in one case for more than \$100. latrate who had forgotten to pay up.

While he was president of the Board of Magistrates Wahle was before the Grand Jury as a witness to tell what he ville, introduced the Cassidy obituary knew about the release of a prisoner in the form of a resolution approving of the action of the county committee in man named Abraham Davis, who was charged with receiving goods worth instructions given to the Senatorial Morgan Line steamship pier. Later he was criticised by the Bar Association for his failure to assist that body in getting at the truth of stories which reflected on the financial peculiarities of Magistrate. Wahle resigned from the Bar Association.

Wahle while sitting in the night court has been criticised for sentencing street women to reformatories and then reeasing them after a day or two. On May 15, 1906, he sent a woman named Louise Nelson to the Home of the Good Shepherd. While presumably in the Home of the Good Shepherd, Louise Nelson was arrested early in June, 1906, in the Tender-The woman appeared before Magistrate Cornell and said she was released because friends had raised money. On May 30 last Wahle sentenced a girl named ennie Gold to a term in the Bedford Reformatory. She was held in the prison of the Jefferson Market court a day or two and then released on "good behavior bonds.' She told Magistrate Corrigan thattafter she had paid \$100 to a lawyer Wahle let her out of prison.

In March of this year attention was called to the fact that between September 15, 1907, and January 15, 1908, Wahle released twenty-eight women from the workhouse before the expiration of the terms to which he had sentenced them. In his bankruptcy petition Wahle stated that his debts were contracted between 1903 and 1908. Among the creditors

for borrowed money and on notes are:

L. L. Williams, \$3,000; Harry L. Zee man, \$1,302; Milton Berlinger, \$700; Sol Brill. \$886; B. Hertzberg, \$1,000; J. Cohan, \$700; Rheingold Busse, \$350; Gustav Zimmerman, \$589; Morris A. Schulman, \$103; Fred C. Fischer, \$225; Max Greenwald, \$150; M. Sussman, \$583, and Morris Scherer, \$200. Among the creditors for goods purchased by him are: Brooks Bros., clothes, \$319; C. H. Koster, fireworks, \$158; Funk & Wagnalls, books, \$34; Houghton, Mifflin & Co., books, \$20; Charles Scribner's Sons, books, \$29; Harper & Bros., books, \$23; Lawyers operative Publishing Company, \$143; Adolphe Le' Moulte, florist, \$192; White side & Blank, jewelry, \$191; J. W. Pratt & Co., printing, \$147; Dempsey & Carroll \$56; Collins & Co., \$150; D. H. Rosenstein, \$22; John J. Fox, cab hire, \$332; New York Taxicab Company, \$57; Dos Passos Bros., lawyers, \$500; Henry Romeike (proprietor of a press clipping bureau), \$28; B. Monahan, \$130, and the New York Telephone Company, \$88.

From his office in the Colonial Trust Building, at 220 Broadway, Wahle sent this letter of resignation to the Mayor: I hereby resign as City Magistrate in the First district of the City of New York, the resignation to take effect on Septembe

With due appreciation of your uniform courtesy and best wishes for your success remain, very respectfully, CHARLES F. G. WAHLE.

Mr. Wahle was asked yesterday afternoon if his bankruptey alone prompted his getting off the bench. He said:
"Well, that's enough isn't it?"
He said he expected to practise law at 220 Broadway and had made arrangements to that effect before resigning. There has been no definite talk as to who is likely to proposed to Wahle's magnitarent. has been no definite talk as to who is likely to succeed to Wahle's ungistracy. The job is worth \$7,500 a year. His term expires in July, 1909.

GLASGOW HOOTS ROYALTY.

Flerce Socialistic Demonstration Against Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW, Sept. 5 .- Prince Arthur of Connaught, while visiting this city today with the object of reviewing the Boys' Brigade, met with an extraordinary demonstration of disloyalty, which is described as "one of the most regrettable scenes ever witnessed in Scotland."

Socialists in the guise of the unemployed eized the occasion to air their revolutionary principles by hooting the Prince and shouting, "Down with all royalty!" Their behavior eventually became so threatening that the Prince's military escort was ordered to fix bayonets, so as to be prepared for eventualities. .

One account states that a hostile crowd numbering 6,000 awaited the arrival of his various jobs. the carriage with the Prince, who kept his hand at salute and remained unconcerned throughout. When the carriage standing at Shakespearer and Jerome appeared in George's Square, the crowd pressed inward in a menacing manner until the police checked the incipient movement.

Turbulent scenes followed. The crowd of imprecations against the Prince and his suite. It was noticeable that when Michael. the military band played "God Save the King" not a single head in the crowd was uncovered. On the contrary, the meb broke out with the refrain "Keep the Red Flag Flying," and followed this with the singing of the "Marseillaise."

was the objection of the mob to the municipality spending money in entertaining prominent people until the distress of the unemployed was alleviated.

SENATOR CASSIDY BEATEN.

Tompkins County Turns Him Down De spite Its Earlier Action.

ITHACA, Sept. 5 .- To the surprise the delegates at the Tompkins county Republican convention, which met here to-day, Congressman John W. Dwight, leader of the county and joint author of the "John and I" forged telegram which caused such excitement during thought that it would be a pretty good the trouble over the racing bills last winter took the floor and in a short, emphatic address moved that the six delegates to the Republican State convention be instructed to vote for the recomination of Gov. Hughes. The Governor's name was greeted with wild enthusiasm and the resolutions were passed by a standing vote. The Governor was also warmly indorsed.

Sepator Owen Casaidy of Watkins who represents the Forty-first district n the police courts were said to hold in Albany, was turned down for renom nation for his vote against the racing bills, although the corvention in March representing money borrowed by a Mag- enthusiastically indorsed and instructed for him.

another man. Mr. George said Cassidy's nomination meant defeat. The resolutions were passed without any dissent. Tompkins delegates will vote solidly against Cassidy at Tuesday's con-

vention. The Hon. W. R. Gunderman was re cominated for Assembly and resolutions indorsing Roosevelt, Taft and Sherman were passed. Cornell professors and leading citizens served as delegates and shouted for Hughes. The delegates to the State convention are John W. Dwight, E. C. Stewart, Benn Conger, T. Newman, A. N. Overacker and O. D. Mulks.

### CHILD KILLED IN SAND PILE. Her Two Sisters and a Brother Have

Narrow Escapes in Cave-in. Elizabeth Ryan, the four-year-old laughter of Paniel Ryan, a contractor living at 8635 Brony Poulevard, was killed vesterday afternoon and three other ltyan children narrowly escaped death when a large sand pile caved in where the children were playing. The sand pile is owned by Carmine Capola, who deals in sand at 1st East 220th street The pile was about forty feet square and backed up on the rear ward of the Ryan home. There was no fencing and the children had no trouble in playing on the sand. Besides Elizabeth there were May, 5 years old, Barbara, 12 and Daniel, 9.

Elizabeth climbed up the pile about twenty-five feet, followed by her sister May. The side of the sand pile began to lide down and before they could get off he whole side went in

Elizabeth was buried and was smothered to death. The other children were covered, except l'arbara, who was near the edge and whose hand stock out of the sand. Mrs. Mary Parry, who lives next door to the Ryans, saw the child's hand and got Policenian McCarthy of the

Wakefield precinct. After sending to a fire station for help McCarthy and Mrs Parry went to the lot and got Parbarn out. They then pulled out Daniel, and about twenty men and a squad of firemen began digging for Eliza-beth and May. The two rescued children were too frightened to tell where they were when the cavein occurred. The entire pile had to be dug before the body of Elizabeth was found. May was found near by and her condition was so serious that she was sent to Fordham Hospital. Capola was arrested and released on ball by the Coroner.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT HUNTING. President's Son Out for Some Sport in

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—Kermit Roose-velt is hunting with John G. Greenway any of the local hotels and dined on the train before arriving here. His presence in the city was known to very few besides the trainmer.

Greenway is superintendent for the steel company at Coleraine and is an old friend of the President. Kermit will spend two weeks on the range before returning to school. DEWEY'S SAUTHENE OR MOSKILE, Elegant White Wines for Summer. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., New York

# CONTRACTOR AND \$2,500 GONE

EMPLOYEES UNPAID, POLICE CAN'T FIND HIM.

Took the Money From a Brenx Bank at lach Union mine, four miles south of

Frank Del Balso, an excavating contractor living at 14°1 Hoe avenue, The Bronx, went to the Bronx Borough Bank, 440 Tremont avenue, at about noon yesterday and drew out \$2,500 to pay two forces of men working on excavating jobs at 16th street and Clay avenue and 179th street and Poston road. Then he drove off in the light wagon in which he was accustomed to inspect

At about 2 o'clock a man who knew Del Falso's rig found the horse and wagon avenues, about two miles from the bank The horse was cating grass sleng the VANDERBILT FIREMEN ATWORK roadway. The man who found the ris got in the wagon and drove it to the Tremout police station. The police there fell back hissing and shouting all manner communicated with Del Ralso's house and found the contractor's brother,

Michael said he had been wondering its worth at a fire. what had become of his brother, as he had promised to go to the two excavating jobs as near noon as possible and give the men their wages. The men were becoming impatient, Michael said The contractor also had left his son that he would come for him at about noon and take him for an outing in the afternoon.

When the police learned this they decided that Del Balso had met with foul play, inasmuch as his brother, Michael, insisted that he did not drink and that his finances were in such good shape that he could have no reason for running away. The Detective Bureau at Headquarters was notified and Capt. Arthur Carey, in charge of the homicide bureau, went to work at once

Albert Schwarzer of 1340 Brook avenu told the police that he saw Del Balso drive away from the bank and that two Italians who had been standing in front of the bank while Del Balso was inside hurried off in the direction taken by the

All of the contractor's unpaid employees and the police reserves of the Fremont station went on a search of big patch of woods adjoining the place where the rig was found. The police were under the impression that Del Balso was followed there or that some one lay in wait for him along the wood. They concluded that he had been overpowered and chloroformed or besten into insensi-bility. They had an idea that they might

find him dead or unconscious in the woods. Although the searchers went over mos of the big patch of woods until it got dark and then continued the hunt with lanterns they found no trace of the contractor They also found no indication in the

wagon that there had been a struggle. His family had been pleasant. They couldn't remember that any one had threatened him and didn't know that he had any

MEN IN UNIFORM NOT BARRED. Hotel Explains Why It Ordered Sallers

From President's Yacht Away. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5.-Lieut. Roger Williams, the commander of the Govern-ment yacht Sylph, which is also the President's pleasure boat during the summer, has been in correspondence with the management of the Innside Inn here this week n an effort to find out why several sailors from his ship were barred from the dancing pavilion connected with the hotel. .

The men in uniform and wearing the insignia of the Fylph were ordered away from the pavilion when it was opened last Saturday night. The incident excited considerable comment and Lieut. whether or not the men had been ordered the hotel management intended to discriminate against all men in uniform.

In reply to the Lieutenant's inquiries the hotel management wrote that the sailors had been blockading the entrance to the pavilion and had been requested to leave because they were in the way of those who wished to enter. The man agement added that admission to the hotel or the pavilion would not be denied to any one wearing the uniform of the navy or army as long as the uniformed person behaved himself. Lieut. William in turn expressed his satisfaction at the explanation and the incident is considered closed.

It is probable that this prompt actio of the commander took the hotel management aback. Perhaps the hotel people did not care to start a fight under the guns of Sagamore Hill.

O K FOR THE OYSTER CROP. Health Officials Have Made Certain That

Only Good Ones Come to Market. As a result of the summer labors of

Health Commissioner Darlington and a corps of inspectors who have been conducting an examination of the oyste beds from New York to New Haven and down the Jersey coast as far as Manasquan New Yorkers may partake this winter of the course that follows the cocktail with unalloyed enjoyment.

Polluted waters in the oyster territo up and down the coast have been hunted out by the health officials and put under the ban. Bivalves from feeding grounds where ralignant bacteria flourish are barred from city markets.

The new section of the sanitary code requires that every person who sells esters must have a written permit from the Board of Health. Applicants for permits are required to give the names of the growers from whom they buy their tock and the location of the beds.

Oyster dealers are predicting a banner orop this year. They say that the oysters are fatter, heavier and purer this year than last. They attribute the increase in quality and quantity to the warm

The Bay Line provides the great Hendrich Hudson for Labor Day Excursions.—Adv.

## 830,000,000 A TON ORE.

Six Inch Vein of Marvellous Richness is Whitiach Union Mine, Montana.

HELENA, Sept. 5 .- After having yielded \$4,000,000 in gold, only to be tied up for a number of years in litigation, the Whit-Noon-Herse and Wagon Found Helena, is the scene perhaps of the rich-Two Miles From the Bank-Had No est strike in the history of Montana. Enemies and No Fantly Troubles. This latest discovery shows ore 80 per cent. pure. This is at the rate of more than \$30,000,000 a ton.

The pay streak is about six inches thick; its extent has been determined. The property is being operated by two Helena miners named Malben and Reading under a lease from the Springhill company, which recently bought it from a group of Milwaukee investors.

ore for several months and the fortune of the leasers seems assured as well as ing. In the speakers' stand and around get a royalty on all returns.

Alfred G.'s Department Saves Neighbor's

Home Though Barn Was Lost. NEWPORT, Sept. 5 .- The fire department which was established some time ago at Oskland Farm by Alfred G. Vanderbilt had a chance to-day to prove . The barn of a farmer neighbor of Mr.

Vanderbilt, Patrick Murphy, caught fire and Mr. Vanderbilt ordered his firemen with their apparatus to give aid. When they arrived the fire had reached

such headway that it was impossible to The alleged cause of the demonstration Anthony, 13 years old, at the job at 179th do anything for the barn, but the house street and Boston road and told him and other buildings were saved by the Vanderbilt department.

> STOLE IN POLICE STATION. Haif the Porce There Was Suspected, but Cleaner Took the Overcoat.

John J. Schilling of 1315 Avenue Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday Essex Market court for stealing an overcoat from the Eldridge street police station. Half the force in the house had been suspected. The coat belonged to Policeman Charles Frankel, who missed it from his locker Tuesday. Inspector Burfeind, who has offices in the station. was angry clear through when it seemed that a policeman had taken it.

Detective Bloom found the coat in a pawnshop at 380 Canal street and trace t to Schilling, who was a cleaner in the station. Schilling was held for examina-

BROWN & CO. CAN'T RESUME. Receiver Says the Offices Will Be for Bent

and the Fixtures for Sale Soon. Ex-Congressman Charles E. Littlefeld, receiver for A. O. Brown & Co., said vesterday that the firm's books were so hadly involved that the work of taking an inventory of the assets and liabilities

would not be finished for some time. "I have learned enough about the firm's condition to know that it will not be able to resume, at least in its present quarters, Del Balso has been in business in The Brenx for years and has five children. rert and the office fixtures for sale in a

PRESIDENT'S TOWN FOR HUGHES

Delegates in One District Avowedly for OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5.-The election here last night of delegates from the Fifth and Sixth election districts to attend the Republican Assembly district convention, the Assembly convention and the county convention discovered a strong Hughes sentiment in

In the Fifth district, which is the one in which President Roosevelt votes. three delegates only were elected with orders to attend all three conventions. The men chosen are avowedly Hughes men and it was not thought necessary to pass a Hughes resolution, as was done in the other district.

The election of the delegates in the Fifth Williams started in at once to find out the resolution favoring the renomination of Gov. Hughes offered in the Sixth away because they were in uniform and if district was carried without a dissenting

> PLAN GREAT TAFT RALLY. Candidate to Speak in Chicago at the Collseum October 24.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- William H. Taft to be the scene of the climax of the cam-

Arrangements for the gathering have Youngstown is the metropolic of the old practically been completed and Mr. Taft McKinley Congress district, and the voters has accepted the arrangement. His poured in by hundreds from the surspeech on that occasion will come less than ten days before election and will probably close his own campaign, except

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

perhaps an address in Cincinnati.

The Machine Plunges Bown a 45 Foot Cut -One Man Killed and Two Injured. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Forest Rose, 30 years of age, of Bayfield, Ont., was killed and William Hale and George Herrick of this city are in the Memorial Hospital as a result of an automobile

accident this evening. Neither Hale nor

Herrick is badly injured.

It was past 6 o'clock when the automobile, owned by Dr. William H. Hodge and driven by Herrick, was speeding south on Whirlpool avenue, a street on the western boundary of the city, along the New York Central tracks. The machine had reached the foot of Cedar avenue when it veered westward and shot from the roadway across a bit of grass and plunged forty-five feet into the cut of the Gorge Railway. It turned over and caught fire, the wooden parts being destroyed, leaving it a wreck.

"WITCHES" KIDNAP CHILDREN. Four Cases Reported in Cuba-People of

Cardenas Greatly Wrought Up. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 5 .- Within a week ses of kidnapping of children

witches" have beer reported.

Three of these were in the vicinity of Cardenas, where the community is much worked up. .

### OHIO WARMS UP TO HUGHES

HE'S THAT STATE'S CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

ds Hear His Speech Opening Taft's Campaign, and Throng About

Him to Shake His Hand and Wish Him

Godspeed in Fight With Bosses. Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- New York bosslets who are saying that the Hughes issue is of no interest outside the State might have revised their views if they had seen the demonstration here this

afternoon. Mr. Hughes had just finished the principal speech at the opening meeting of the national campaign. Arthur I. Vorya, The strike was made at a depth of 300 Mr. Taft's chief of staff and chairman feet. The mine has been producing \$100 of the meeting, was on his feet trying to say the concluding words of the meetthat of the owners of the property, who it was a crowd of 10,000 or 12,000. Somebody started to shake hands with Mr. Hughes and the demonstration began. Mr. Vorye's voice was lost in the shuffling of feet. Gov. Harris of Ohio and other distinguished guests on the platform were overlooked by the crowd which headed straight for New York's Governor.

> Mr. Hughes was pinned in with his military secretary, Col. Treadwell, against the railing at the back of the spe stand and for five minutes he to satisfy the demands of the crowd in the handshaking line.

Two policemen finally hammered their way to Col. Treadwell's side and Mr. Hughes was helped out. All the way frem the speakers' stand to his carriage his path lay between phalanxes of handshakers. Many of these men wanted to congratulate the Governor on his speech some wanted to shake hands merely out of curiosity, but most of them had a word of cheer to give about the Governor's efforts to be renominated.

Such expressions as "Keep at them!" You'll win out!" "Good hick to you," You deserve a second term," and "De let the gamblers win! " were heard on all If the Ohioans had no interest in the moral issues involved in the Hughes

APMINE HUOMES ANTWAT.

candidacy it was apparent that they had keen admiration for the man and sympathy for the fight which he is ngainst bossism. From a national standpoint, however, the chief feature of to-day's opening Republican rally was the number of or-

ganized laborers that took part in it.

in that respect it resembled some of the old full dinner pail railies back in the first McKinley campaign. Fully 10,000 union men from the steel mills and other big factories here were in to-day's line of march. All of the wore uniforms furnished by the companies or by the local committee. All of the steel plants, including those of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Carnegie Steel Company and the Youngs town Steel and Tube Company, shu down to give their men an opport 18,000 men are employed in the plants

here and almost two-thirds of that number were in the parade. It should be said, however, that only a small part of these union men rem after the parade to hear the speaking. After the march was over they disappeared, apparently bent on enjoying a day in some other way than by trying to crack political nuts. Yet Republican leaders here will tell you that the turnout of the workers represented the actual

party strength among the men. Youngstown Democrats advise putting a little salt on the statement. The fact is, however, that the union men turned out in the parade and are to all appear-

ances for Taft. WELSHMEN GREET HUGHES.

Gov. Hughes arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning. When he appeared at the door of his car about & o'clock he found district was practically unanimous and a local reception committee and a delsgation of Youngstown Welshmen ready to wait on him. The Governor was glad to see the Welshmen, but not half so glad as they were to see him. They told him they were proud to claim him as one of their blood.

The Governor after breakfast went for a spin in an automobile. The parade was to have started at 11 o'clock in the morning, but there was a slight accid will speak in Chicago on Saturday, Octo- to the train carrying Gov. Harris and ber 24, at a big industrial demonstration other guests from Cleveland and they to be held at the Coliseum. This city is were an hour late getting in. When the marchers did get under way more than 20,000 onlookers ithronged the street rounding country.

The railroads did scarcely anythin to encourage the celebration; in fact the Republican chickens came right home to roost on the railroad proposition. The Youngstown enthusiasts said: "Give us special rates," and the railroads replied: "No, we can't afford it; you stuck us with a two cent a mile law.

PLOSSY LOT FROM PITTSBURG. Notwithstanding the ungracious temper of the railroads a good many marching clubs managed to show up.

The flossiest lot came from Pittaburg.

The looked like a Fourth of July colebration. They called themselves Americus Club. They were white bats, white gloves and carried red, and blue umbrellas. They acted as an escort to the speakers and distin guests. Then there were the Rail Splitters of Toledo, arrayed in violet costur trimmed with white. The Pitteburger have it over Toledo very much in the way of color scheme

The Niles Republican Club, from Mo-Kinley's old birthplace, came prodaiming to the world that Niles is "Solid for Taft." They were white plugs and long lines dusters. The presence in the parade of the Foraker Club of Youngstown seemed chiefly to call to mind the fact that the Ohio State committee had declined to invite the Senator to participate orally in the meeting and that the Senator had felt humiliated over it. The Senator was invited to attend, speechless; but he declined. All that, however, was before the great reconciliation with Taft.

The Tippecance Club of Cleveland was